

McGill admin: Arts students to relocate

Daily News Desk

The majority of McGill Arts departments will be relocated next year to make room for the expansion of the Engineering and Management faculties, an unexpected McGill administration announcement revealed Friday.

Arts departments, with the exception of Industrial Relations and possibly Economics, will be evacuated from the Leacock and Arts buildings and scattered across campus in presently unoccupied areas, the announcement said.

Vice Principal Planning Edward Stansbury said the administration's decision was based on recommendations from the Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC).

The APPC's policy, set out in its 1982 Planning Report to Senate, gives priority for funding to departments that are considered "strong."

"It has always been our policy to build on strength," said Stansbury, "and McGill Arts departments just can't compete with the good things happening in Engineering and Management these days."

Stansbury told the *Daily* that McGill's "resources are really limited for next year. Arts students just aren't as good an investment as engineers and management students."

The administration announcement reveals that the Sociology, Anthropology and Psychology departments will all be merged into one department located in one room on the eight floor of Burnside. History, Political Science and Philosophy will be relocated in the Arts cafeteria, which will be renovated "appropriately" to accommodate the new department. Names for these two new departments have not yet been announced.

The Department of Art History will be contracted out to a private firm.

Classes will take place in portable classrooms scattered around the university campus, says Stansbury. "But, it all depends on whether or not we get enough money from the McGill Advancement Programme (MAP) to buy the portables," he added.

Some Arts professors contacted by the *Daily* have voiced their concern with the new arrangement. Many, who wished

to remain anonymous due to possible administrative repercussions, said they were afraid the quality of Arts programme might decline.

But, Vice Principal Academic Samuel Freedman said the new arrangement will not affect the quality of the McGill Arts programme "in any way."

"What has sitting in a portable got to do with quality," he

said.

Dean of Arts Michael Maxwell said that although he had "some reservations" about the plan, he felt "secure in the knowledge that Arts students would feel comfortable in their new surroundings."

"It's not so bad," said Maxwell. "The portables will be dry, clean and warm enough."

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MSS abolishes Tribune

by Lillian Raot

McGill Students Society (MSS) voted unanimously Thursday night to abolish their official newsletter, the McGill Tribune, in favour of full funding for the *McGill Daily*.

The sudden move shocked the staff of both papers — Tribune staff facing the demise of their three year old paper were bewildered. "We're not quite sure why they decided to do this," said Brian Todd, recently re-elected editor of the Tribune.

The editor-elect of the *Daily*, Leela MadhavaRau, appeared equally uncertain. "We didn't ask for this at all — we're really worried about retaining our autonomy. We don't know how this will influence editorial copy. Will we have to incorporate the MSS logo into our flag? There are just so many unanswered questions."

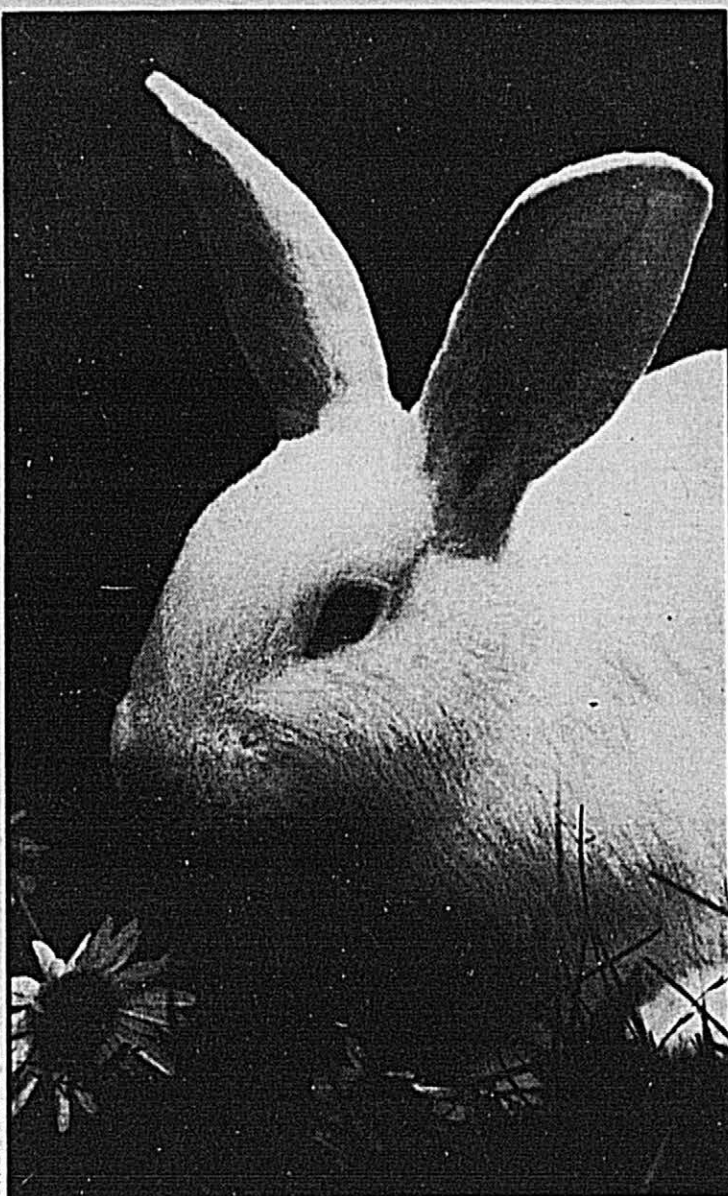
The Tribune has, according to most students on campus, greatly improved its coverage and lay-out over the last year. It was, doing well financially, according to ad manager Jack Berry. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to close the Trib. We're not a burden to Students' Society. I don't know if I can work with *Daily*."

V.P. Finance Scott Keating feels this move might be one of the best things that has happen-

ed to the *Daily* in recent years. "It will be an injection of capital into an organization strapped for funds."

The present editor of the *Daily* Albert Nerenberg would only comment, "It reminds me of the story of Jonah and the whale — how the boy was

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swallowed by the whale."

Todd says although he does not feel this to be a rejection of him personally, he does wish MSS had consulted him before making what was apparently a unilateral decision.

Under the agreement worked out by MSS but as yet unsigned by the Daily Publications Society, the *Daily* would retain full editorial control but would publish anything that MSS requested.

This last clause particularly bothered MadhavaRau, "Anything could mean anything, literally. It doesn't really seem to give us a hell of a lot of control in the long run."

No members of either this year's or next year's Executive councils were available for comment, although Earle Taylor, Programme Director did say, "I'm sure the whole thing will take a bit of getting used to. I

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Dryden back between the posts

by Red Plisher
Sports Editor

Former Montreal Canadian star and McGill law student Ken Dryden will end his self-imposed retirement and return to the Canadiens line-up immediately, it was learned today. My great and good friend Serge A. Savard, G.M., told me so last night.

Dryden, perhaps the greatest goalie that ever lived, will once again be donning the Canadiens red-white-blue sweater with pride. Add this:

he will also be earning a mere \$9.3 million in the first year of the 3-year pact which he is expected to sign today. With incentive clauses and performance bonuses the total package could be worth \$53.5 million. My word!

He was supposed to have signed the deal last Friday but missed a hastily-called press conference after circling the Montreal Forum for two hours in search of a free parking spot.

"I didn't want to double-park because the Green

Onions parking patrols were swarming all over the area," explained Dryden. "I have accumulated three unpaid parking tickets and didn't want to get The *denver boot* attached to my Volkswagen," he added. For heaven's sake!

My sources have informed me that Canadiens management have asked the MUCTC police to cooperate in setting-up road-blocks on Atwater Street in order to reserve a lifetime parking spot for Dryden. My goodness, what's all the fuss about?

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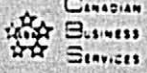
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Federal government shirks educational duty

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report made public by Secretary of State Walter McLean March 14, says the federal government should tie its funding of education to provincial contributions, increasing or decreasing its transfers with provincial initiatives.

The report says such a measure would encourage the provinces to increase their spending on post-secondary education. However, the report also points out that four provinces — B.C., Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland — have, since 1977, steadily reduced the amount they have paid in education operating grants. If this continues, federal transfers providing 80 per cent of higher education funding will plummet.

At least half of the provincial governments rely almost solely on federal funds to finance universities and colleges. Significant education cuts by a provincial government would thus be multiplied, crippling colleges and universities.

Similarly, an increase in funding would cause a sudden boom, while discouraging education 'profiteering'. The report notes that B.C. will make a profit of about \$20 million in education transfer payments for education.

This year, B.C. received \$482 million but only passed \$462 million of it to universities and colleges.

Since 1977, British Columbia has reduced its share of provincial education funds by more than 25 percent. Manitoba has made cuts of over 22 per cent. Ontario has decreased its portion by 15 per cent and Newfoundland has done so by more than 23 per cent.

"The provinces would now

have a powerful incentive to move towards the Gross National Product rate in increasing their grants to universities and colleges, since every dollar of their increase would, in the average case, trigger an 80 per cent contribution from the federal government," the report says.

Donald Savage, executive secretary on the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says he is skeptical of the "powerful incentive" for the provinces:

"We want to see real incentives, not threats. The incentive is actually a threat, and not even a disguised one, because it clearly says the federal amount would drop in accordance with the provinces' spending," he says.

However, Savage added, he thinks the provinces aren't likely to continue the trend of slowly withdrawing funds. They would be morally obliged under this scheme to chip in more money and could only gain by doing so, he says.

Savage says the Tories have been nurturing a feeling of goodwill among their provincial counterparts. The report's recommendations, he adds, are simply a continuation of that good relationship. The report notes Ottawa would "respect and follow" the provinces' priorities.

The federal government now contributes \$4.2 billion in

transfer payments to the provinces. Next year, it plans to increase that amount by 7.3 per cent, under an agreement hammered out in 1977 called the Federal/Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Federal Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions Act.

Says Jean Wright, an economic researcher for

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Chretien: Raise hell

CALGARY (CUP) — Liberal MP Jean Chretien says students should kick up a fuss to fight cutbacks in education funding.

"Raise hell with your provincial politicians," Chretien told a group of University of Calgary students recently.

The former cabinet minister and current external affairs critic said Liberal education policies were far superior to those of the Tories. He said the Liberals realized mindpower was very important to Canada's future, and praised education in East Asia for realizing the same.

"I've been in Japan and Korea in the past couple of months and the future is in brains more and more than resources," he said.

"Brains more than muscle means more equality for women in the work force."

Chretien said his cabinet instigated a 50-50 education funding arrangement with the pro-

vinces, and this deal has degenerated under Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Provincial allocations have been increased by the federal government, he said, but the provincial governments have been shirking their responsibilities by actually decreasing the amount spent on education.

What Chretien failed to mention, however, is that the Liberal government imposed its six and five restraint programme on transfer payments for education to provinces, causing a loss of millions of dollars in education funding in 1983 and 84. The change in the base budget alone will mean a difference of \$280 million this year.

Chretien said the electorate at voting time did not appreciate the changes made by the Liberals during their term.

"What did we get (in return)?" he asked. "Kicked out!"



BRAIN DRAIN

OTTAWA (CUP) The federal government's failure to fund its research granting agencies is driving away hundreds of qualified researchers, says a leading Canadian geneticist.

"The biggest challenge of science in this country is the ability to attract young people to stay and do their thing. We have not been successful in this," says Dr. Louis Siminovitch.

"We really don't have the people who can do the work here (in Canada)."

Siminovitch blamed the federal government for the exodus of researchers. He said the government spends too little money on research and too much on researchers working in

isolation in small institutes across the country. He said it should instead direct funding to top-notch scientists working together in central locations.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the country's largest research granting agency, needs at least \$40 to \$50 million more to fund requests for grants to replace obsolete equipment and to buy new equipment. And another granting agency, the Medical Research Council, is facing a critical \$30 million shortfall this year.

Projects for thousands of Canadian scientists will be put on hold until the federal government comes up with the money.

Photographing women through the eyes of women

"Something we hear about, but doubt, seems proven when we're shown a photograph of it"

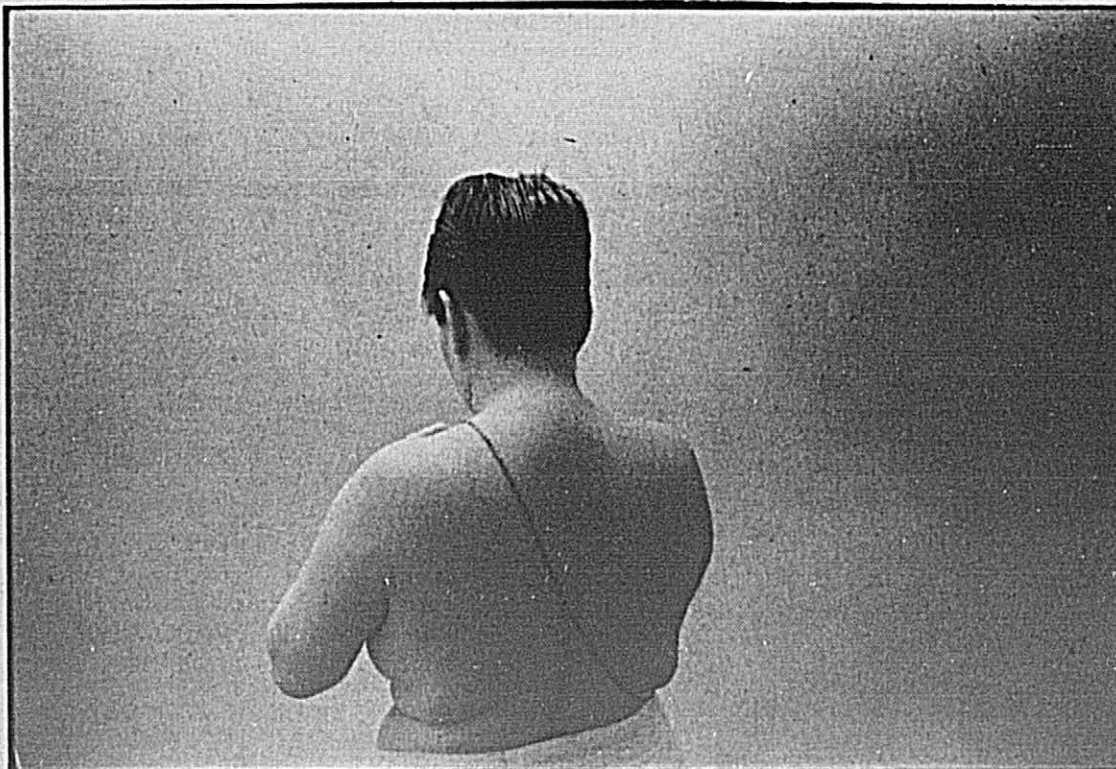
— Susan Sontag

For women who are tired of looking of photographs of themselves taken by men, seeing positive photographs of women can be uplifting and powerful.

Plessigraphe is Marik Boudreau, Suzanne Girard and Camille Maheux. The collective is known as feminist photographers.

Plessigraphe has been recording and compiling images of women, in Montréal and internationally, for ten years. During this time, they have exhibited and published their photographs and have produced videos for the feminist community.

This series at McGill will highlight images of women in



"Só de Você" Marik Boudreau — Plessigraphe

work environments. For example, the staff of the famous *La Paryse* restaurant, and some shots of *Wondeur Brass*, a local jazz/punk group, performing at last year's Jazz Festival. There will also be photos of women in sport.

The McGill Women's Union is sponsoring *Só de Você* ("only of you"), an exhibition of recent photographs by *Plessigraphe*, opening on Monday night, April 1st in 107/108 of the Student Union Building. The Vernissage is from 6:00 — 9:00 pm. The photos will be on display Tuesday through Thursday from 10:00 am — 4:00 pm. The artists will be present during the entire exhibit.

This exhibition presents a positive female self image, through women's eyes, and should be of particular interest to women studying at McGill.

The Heroin Controversy

by Ron Brayton

Heroin's re-entry into Canadian hospitals may not, as yet, be official, but the Federal Government is still intent on legalizing the highly controversial narcotic in spite of growing discontent within the health profession.

The debate over heroin use for terminally ill patients has been frequently emotional, sometimes factual, and more often than not confusing. The return of the narcotic from its 30 year absence from medical use has caused considerable fear, as a result of misinformation, distortion, and misunderstanding on the part of both the public and the medical profession.

Medical use of heroin endorsed by CMA

Last August, the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) endorsed the legalization of heroin as a medical drug in Canada.

The resolution, passed at the CMA's annual convention in Winnipeg, requested "the Government of Canada immediately resume the licensing for importation, manufacture and sale of diacetyl morphine (heroin) for medical purposes."

Following the CMA's lead and allegedly popular opinion, the Minister of National Health and Welfare Jake Epp announced in the House of Commons on December 20 that "it is the intention of the Government of Canada to legalize the medical use of heroin for the terminally ill and those in intractable pain."

The announcement has since sparked a flurry of controversy.

Heroin controversy

At a January 23 press conference at the Hyatt Regency in Montréal, Jean-Claude Marquis, president of the Ordre de Pharmaciens du Québec (OPQ), said the Minister of Health's decision is "premature, ill-informed and politically motivated."

Marquis said the Minister ignored the opinions of most of the experts in the profession, and accused the Government of basing its opinion on a Toronto Gallup poll survey, conducted in June. Seventy-three per cent of those polled thought physicians should be allowed to prescribe heroin to relieve pain among terminally ill patients.

"You can rest assured that if the Minister refuses to reconsider and take an intelligent and human decision, I will do everything in my power to prevent the use of heroin in Québec as long as the necessity is not proven," said Marquis at the press conference.

Heroin debate not confined to Canada

The dispute over the medical use of heroin is raging in several other countries as well, including the United States. It has forced the World Health Organization (WHO), the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), the American Medical Association (AMA), the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS), and many experts world-wide to speak out and state their opposition to the reinstatement as heroin as a painkiller.

In the U.S., a Bill similar to Canada's — "The Compassionate Pain Relief Act" — would have allowed the limited dispensing of heroin to patients dying with intractable pain. The Bill was soundly defeated by the U.S. House of Representatives in September.

In Canada, two Bills — C-213 and C-221 — were withdrawn so the Tory government could enact its own legislation pursuant to its said intentions. This decision means a clinical study comparing the effects of heroin, morphine and hydro-morphine, originally planned for this year, will not go ahead.

In some countries it's legal

Heroin is legal for therapeutic purposes in 38 countries throughout the world. However, only England claims its use, and not all doctors are required to adopt the drug.

Following a 1976-77 report, Cicely Saunders, founder and medical director of St. Christopher's Hospital in Sydenham, London, said that since nearly all the doses of analgesics are administered orally through the mouth, morphine is the narcotic of their choice.

England consumes 195 of the 198 kilos of morphine manufactured annually worldwide. The

remainder is scattered about: some apparently goes to Belgium, though in too small a quantity to be administered for anything other than for scientific experimentation.

Illegal in Canada for 30 years

Heroin has been illegal in Canada since 1955. Last year, the WHO, whose concern in 1954 resulted in the banning of the manufacturing and importation of the drug, ironically called for greater attention to the issue of pain management. Concern at the time (1954) was aroused because of growing illegal trade and because of the dangerously high level of addiction the narcotic has on the user.

In 1982, 734 people were charged in Canada in connection with heroin. Québec itself accounts for 25.2 per cent of that total. In Britain, where legal prescriptions are available, there are an estimated 50,000 addicts.

Of those addicts treated in rehabilitation centres, an estimated 70 per cent will return to the drug the first time they get out.

Research conducted over a 10 year span at the Addiction Research Unit of the Institute of Psychiatry in London found that of 100 samples, 38 per cent had become abstinent from opiates and were leading reasonably ordinary lives with no major problems with other drugs. Another 38 per cent, however, were still attending clinics and receiving prescriptions. Fifteen per cent had died of overdoses. The remaining nine per cent were of equivocal or uncertain status.

Heroin is one of a group of drugs derived from and similar to opium. The opiates include opium and its derivatives such as morphine, heroin, codeine, and synthetic opiates such as methadone. Most of the world's illegally manufactured heroin comes from poppies grown in Turkey, Iran and in the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Kampuchea.

Heroin in the legislative chamber

The drive to push heroin into the legislative chamber is largely due to the efforts of Dr. Kenneth Walker. Walker, whose

says Walker, "it is only sensible that physicians have available the maximum number of drugs to treat cancer pain."

More and more doctors are using heroin

Overall, doctors in Britain have increased their use of the drug nearly four times during the last 10 years and have gradually decreased their use of morphine. In Britain, heroin is prescribed by physicians not only as a treatment for cancer patients, but also for heart attack victims, severely burned children, children during the terminal stages of malignancy, women having difficulty during labour, and as a calmer for apprehensive patients.

The British currently use the same system that Dr. William Ghent, who headed the CMA committee which recommended the narcotic's reinstatement, proposed last fall. Addicts, as in Britain, would be given a choice of either legal prescriptions or voluntarily submitting to a rehabilitation centre for eventual withdrawal. This, Ghent reasons, would eliminate traffickers as well as educate people about the dangers of the drug.

But not everyone in England agrees.

Some think morphine is better

Dr. Robert Tycross of Oxford, England, commonly cited as the world's foremost expert on the topic, has ironically stopped prescribing it.

Tycross published a review of the use of heroin in treating terminal illness in 500 cancer patients back in the early '70s. The initial doses of heroin ranged from 2.5 to 10 milligrams every four hours and was increased overtime to meet each patient's needs. The study concluded that 85 per cent received adequate pain relief.

The review has since been refuted on the grounds it did not attempt to conduct variables such as patient's age, disease type or stage, concomitant use of other drugs, and placebo effects.

According to a study he published in 1977, he now advocates morphine.

"Anyone who thinks heroin is necessary to relieve cancer pain is a medical and pharmacological ignoramus," he

irrelevant of the conflict between the government and the profession, and a betrayal of our medical ethics."

Is heroin the best painkiller?

Of the 40,000 patients who die of cancer in Canada each year, an estimated two-thirds suffer severe intractable pain. While the standards of medical care has consistently risen in the last few years, with some of the cancer victims, not all of the pain is successfully dealt with.

Dr. Arthur Lipman, Professor of Clinical Pharmacy and Chairperson of the Department of Pharmacy Practice at the University of Utah, says this is not due to the lack of a needed drug, but rather to available drugs not being used optimally. Lipman says great strides have been successfully taken into the understanding of cancer pain in the last decade, but the information has "not yet been adequately disseminated."

"Patients will fail on improperly dosed heroin as frequently as they fail on improperly dosed morphine," said Lipman. "If the energy being spent to legalize heroin were spent on teaching health professionals how to use the available drugs properly, patients would truly benefit."

Lipman pointed out the very real dangers involved with legalizing heroin.

The Dangers

He said that due to heroin's high lipophilicity (absorbability) and easy passage through the blood brain barrier, heroin causes a "rush" following an intravenous injection. It has an earlier onset of action, is more sedative, and causes less vomiting than morphine. He added that morphine has a longer duration of action.

"There is," says Lipman, "a very real risk to the legitimization of heroin. It is the agent of choice of the narcotic abuser. Clinically, the effect is detrimental. We want patients to be able to have clear thought processes — not obtundation."

Many people fear that there will be increases in trafficking and that the pharmacies will be the target. "We are concerned about the safety of the supplies," said Dr. Fox, a pharmacist at the Montréal General Hospital. "This worries us."

The government's move to make heroin accessible to cancer victims is, say health practitioners, an impetuous remedy that has many in the profession questioning the government's motives.

"The CMA took its action on the basis on emotional pleas," says Lipman, "not scientific data. Everyone wants to provide as much comfort for patients dying with cancer as possible."

OPQ president Jean Claude Marquis insists legalization is "a political move because people want it and its popular. It is apparent that the minister does not have a good knowledge of the situation."

Of the 40,000 patients who die of cancer in Canada each year, an estimated two-thirds suffer severe intractable pain.

pseudonym is Dr. Gifford Jones, mounted a national campaign collecting over 150,000 signatures advocating the use of heroin. Appearing before a standing committee on National Health and Welfare last spring, Walker underlined the necessity of parliamentary action in this area.

Because patients develop a tolerance, vary in their response, and possibly develop allergic reactions to the drug,

says. "Such a view is comparable to believing that sexual intercourse is possible only by married couples."

Heroin unethical?

In an open letter to the Canadian Medical Association Journal, the Forensic Psychiatric Services commission of the B.C. Ministry of Health said "the use of heroin for relief of chronic pain is not only medically outdated, socially undesirable, and even dangerous, but also totally

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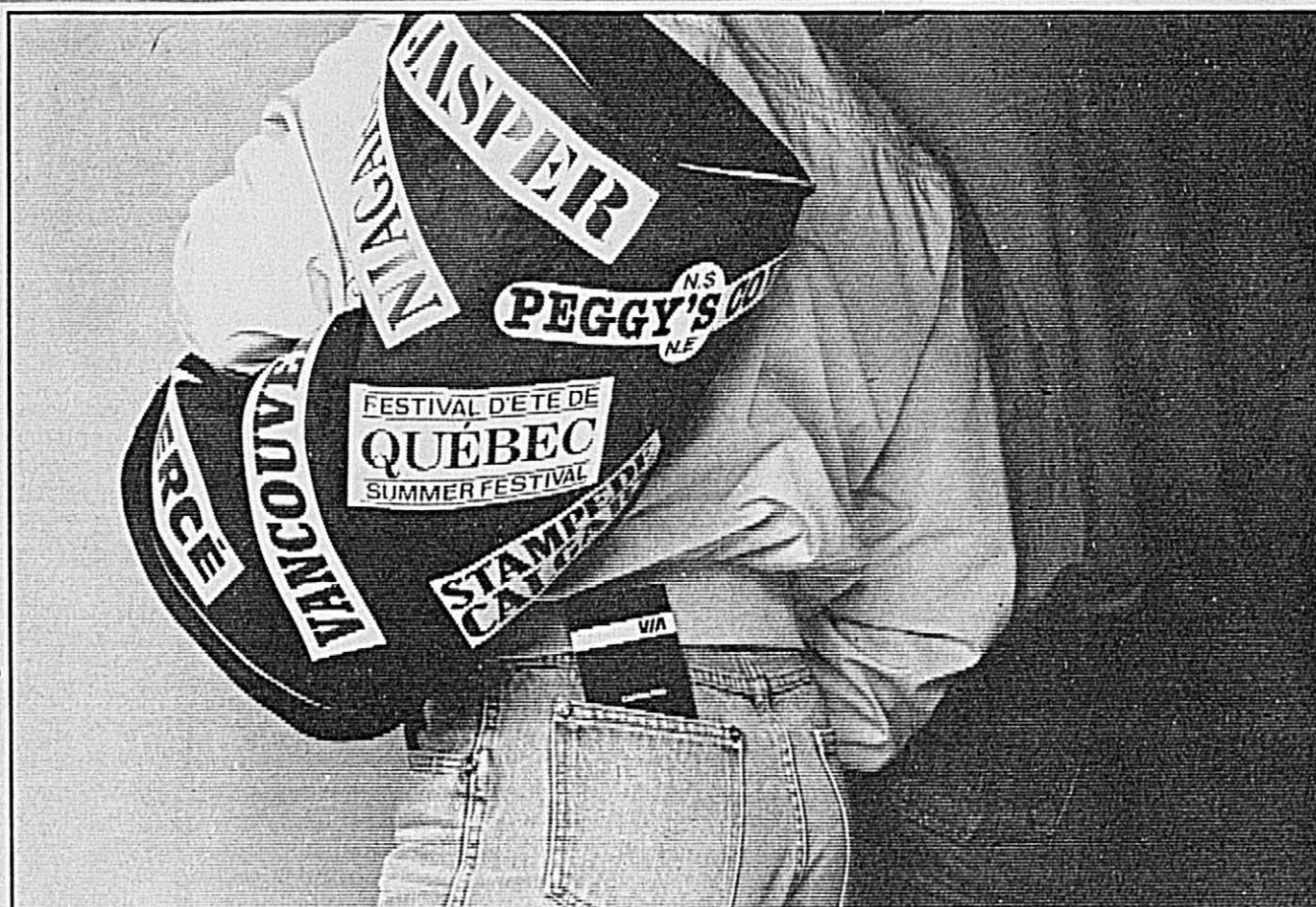
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Speaker: Israel's colonization of Palestine

by Catherine Bainbridge and Athena Davis

There were about 90 people in Leacock 26 last Wednesday night. Most of them were Arabs or Jews. As the speaker developed his theme, the tension grew. At first, there was only muttering, head shaking and looks of disbelief. By the end, at least 15 people were shouting insults at the speaker. The rest of the audience was on their feet, giving him a standing ovation.

The topic was "Israel's Sacred Terrorism". The speaker, invited by the Arab Students' Association, was Ralph Schoenman, present director of the Committee in Defense of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples and former vice-president of the Bertrand Russell Foundation of London.

Schoenman, who is himself a Jew, said his aim in the lecture was to destroy several myths about Zionism: 1) Palestine was a land without a people. This myth supports colonisation of Palestinian people by Israel. 2) The myth of Israeli democracy 3) The myth of security as Israel's reason for military attacks. 4) The myth of the Zionist movement as the moral legacy of the Holocaust.

He presented a mass of evidence in support of these points. His lecture consisted almost entirely of quotes of Jewish and Zionist leaders (Jabotinsky, Begin, Meir, Ben Gurion, and various Rabbis and Jewish historians) detailed accounts of witnesses, accompanied by a series of slides taken in Southern

by quoting Menachem Begin, "If it is the land of Israel by God's decree, then we are not conquerors and not killers. If not, then we came to another people's land and expelled them, took away their land."

Schoenman said later that "this conception of God as a real estate agent" permeated mainstream Zionist ideology.

Flatly contradicting Meir's quote he said there were only 600,000 Jews compared to 1,200,000 Palestinians in Israel in 1947.

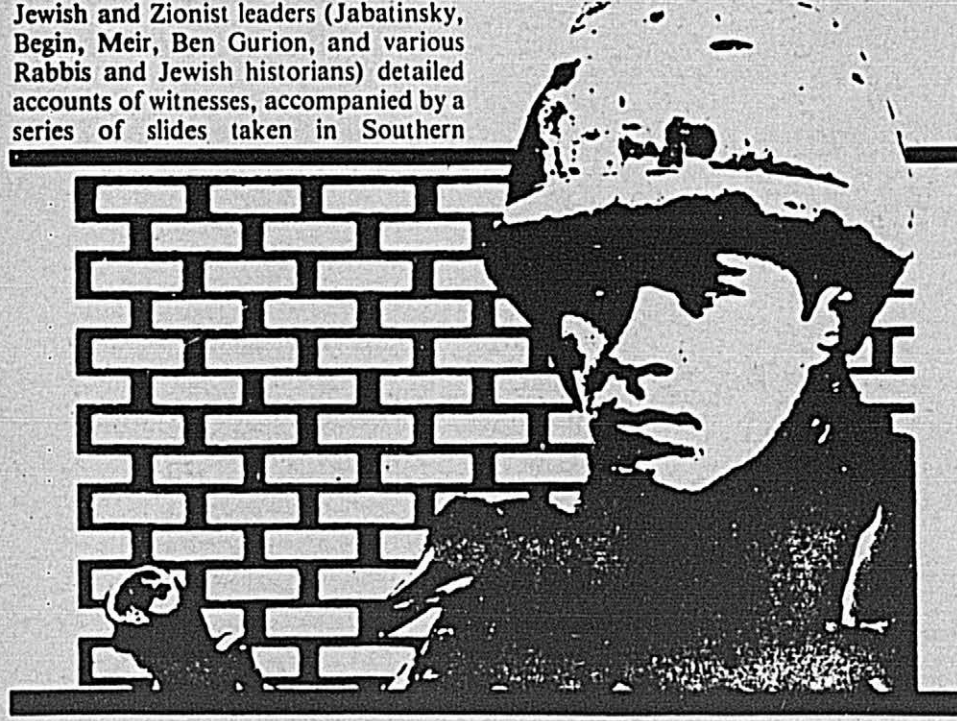
Before the 1947 U.N. Partition the Jews (30% of population) had 6% of the land. The U.N. agreement gave them 50% of the best land of Palestine. The Palestinians were thrown out of their homes and Jewish settlements gradually took over.

Today, for an Israeli citizens to buy land or build on Israeli soil, they must prove they have a Jewish mother, a Jewish grandmother and a Jewish great-grandmother.

"Who would doubt the quintessentially racist nature of such an ideology?" said Schoenman. "This racism is predicated on the denial of a population from who land was taken by force."

According to Schoenman, Palestinians were not only dispossessed but continue to be persecuted. He claims that since 1967, 250,000 Palestinians have been imprisoned and undergone sustained and institutionalised torture in various Israeli detention centres.

Schoenman then used the examples of the Shabra and Chatila massacres as representative of "Israel's Sacred Terrorism".



Lebanon during the war of 1982 and in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila.

He quoted Golda Meir speaking before the Israeli parliament in 1969. "There was no such thing as Palestinians. It was not as if we came and threw them out and took their country from them. They did not exist."

He insisted that the Zionists could not accept that the Palestinian people had rights to the land. He substantiated this

terrorism".

He quoted from several international newspapers which in different ways described the massacre as preplanned by the Israeli government.

The destruction of these camps was "part of a long term objective aimed at the expulsion of the entire Palestinian population from Lebanon," Schoenman said. "The goal was to create panic to convince the Palestinians of Lebanon that they weren't safe in that country."

He read out an account by a mercenary who attacked the camps. This man said that he got his orders from Israeli officers who supplied the mercenaries with Phalange uniforms and directed the killings in the camps by megaphone. However, Israeli commissions set up after the massacre brought forth evidence to deny any direct participation by Israel.

Schoenman then presented a series of slides taken by himself and his wife immediately after the massacre.

There were images of hacked bodies, of the children and old people. Eyes were gouged out, fingers and arms cut off to get rings and bracelets and a seemingly endless series of other atrocities. After the shelling and killing, the bodies were bulldozed under the rubble of homes and buildings.

"The only way they'll find out how many Palestinians were killed is if they build a subway in Beirut," read the notes of the mercenary.

Schoenman said this was only one example of the war on the Palestinian people in Lebanon.

"There are mass graves all over southern Lebanon, you know," he said.

The second part of Schoenman's speech concentrated on destroying what he saw as the Myth of the Zionist movement as the moral legacy of the Holocaust. Some members of the audience found what he had to say not only questionable but offensive.

Schoenman said that the goals of anti-semites and of Zionists are complementary and have been so throughout history. The anti-semites wanted to get rid of the Jewish people and the Zionists wanted the Jewish people to leave their countries to colonize Palestine.

He said Zionists would not support rescue missions of Jewish refugees during WW2 when their destination was to be other than Palestine. In addition, Schoenman said Zionists wanted Palestine to be populated by the young, hard working and adaptable; older refugees would have to take second priority for rescue.

"Enough is enough. No more insults and lies," shouted one member of the audience.

"Asshole get out," said another.

The representative of the Arab Students' Association, Tom Dallal, tried to bring back order, "If you guys can't maintain your cool, you'll have to go," he said.

"No, Tom," replied one audience member, "Six million Jews died and he is trying to equate Nazis and Jews."

After the outbreak, the speaker continued to quote Jewish historians to back up his historical assertion of Zionist betrayal of Jews. He said not all Jewish organizations obstructed the rescue of refugees, but he claims the ones that did help were non-Zionist.

Schoenman ended his talk by saying that the State of Israel had adopted a Nazi-racist philosophy. This is what he called the movement of Judeo-Nazism.

Some members of the then audience shouted "Liar, liar, you're sickening". These people were drowned out by a standing ovation.

People started shouting statements accusing Schoenman of lying, exaggerating, rhetoric and quoting out of context.

Schoenman replied that this attitude reflected invisible ignorance, unexamined faith, and a refusal to confront evidence. He counselled the member of the audience to "educate himself".

In response to a question

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McGill

by Albert Nerenberg

Take your hand and close it into a fist. Press a little harder until you feel your nails pushing into the flesh. Imagine suddenly the muscles in your hand begin contracting on their own. The tendons in your wrist close your fist hard and the tender skin of your palm gives way to the pressure of your fingernails.

Then, every muscle in your body is taught. The ground comes up and hits your face, and you can't breathe as your limbs twist up tight and splay out like an insect sprayed dead with Raid.

That's something like the effects of Sarin nerve gas. Due to research at McGill, it's possible that in the few seconds you've got between breathing gas and agonizing death, an antidote could be administered to save you. On the other hand, you might ask, why would someone suggest you should be sprayed with nerve gas? The answer is that thanks to research at McGill, there is a better chance nerve gas and variety of chemical weapons will be used in the next war, or in social conflict.

For example, McGill professor Dr. W.D. J. Hall, at McDonald College was given \$94,300 by the Canadian Department of National Defence last year, to develop an antidote that offsets the effects of "organophosphorous poisoning" (Note: there is at least one other chemical weapon related contract at McGill). Organophosphorous compounds in strong doses form nerve gas; it is invisible, odourless breeze which kills by interfering with nerve impulses essential for respiration and other vital functions. Nerve gas works by blocking one natural enzyme, the one that allows muscles to relax after they've contracted. A person is essentially crushed, suffocated and, with the help of their own muscles, tied into a death trap.

Relax...McGill is developing the antidote. However, by developing the antidote, McGill forms another cure for the government's NATO: A cure for the chronic desire to engage in chemical war.

Many countries have possessed nerve gas capability since it was first developed during WWII, but so far nobody (with the exception of Iraq who purportedly used chemical weapons against Iran) has overtly attempted to use nerve gas in a war. Most of the major countries in the world have signed the Geneva protocol of 1925 against the use of chemical weapons.

Besides the inhuman consequences of using chemical weapons, their dangerous and unpredictable nature has largely discouraged their use. No

Student grow

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The largest of Québec's three provincial student associations will support and possibly present candidates in the upcoming provincial election, delegates decided at a congress this weekend.

The decision to involve the Association Nationale des Etudiants-e-s du Québec in provincial politics was the most bitterly contested decision at the 18th congress, which also marked the 10th anniversary of the organisation.

Delegates also elected a new

secretary general, Dionne, a 21-year-old representative of the central council. Dionne was the only one of the five political candidates to be elected. "national executive" About seventy ANEQ's 17 member associations are active in the regions of Québec. The congress at Laval University was attended by 150 delegates. Delegates from the Université de Montréal were the most numerous to ANEQ's first congress.

defends chemical warfare



can control wind direction and nerve gas can easily blow back on one's own troops were it deployed. Accidents happen. What if a nerve gas tanker overturned, or a canister on someone's back springs a leak?

If you plan to use nerve gas you must possess an antidote first.

One chemical weapons researcher, Arthur Forer, a Professor of Biology at York University writes that in "the joint military agreement between the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada, the Canadian role is to sample and to monitor agents that are developed by the U.S. and the U.K."

Canada describes its role in chemical warfare as "defensive." In 1970 Canada made the following statement to the United Nations: "Canada does not possess any chemical weapons other than the devices of the type used for crowd and riot control purposes in many countries. Canada does not intend at any time in the future to use chemical weapons in war, or to develop, produce, acquire or stockpile such weapons for use in warfare."

Very clear. Absolutely no chemical weapons or chemical weapons research in Canada.

However the next part of the U.N. statement explains McGill's seeming violation. The first statements are qualified with "unless these weapons should be used against the military forces or civil population of Canada."

So it should be no surprise that the new Canadian policy on chemical weapons research goes "there is a potential threat to the Canadian Forces, posed by the significant chemical warfare capabilities maintained by Warsaw Pact forces. The Department of National Defence, therefore, continues to conduct research into the *defensive* (my emphasis) aspects of chemical and biological warfare."

In July of 1983 when the United States Congress voted to resume large scale production of nerve gas, U.S. vice-president George Bush, faced with a split vote, broke the tie himself.

It should be noted that Canada has a government agreement to share biological and chemical warfare research with the U.S. and the U.K.

The Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES), in Ralston, Alberta, occupies 1,000 square miles. This large tract of land has been used by military personnel from the U.S. and U.K. to study the dispersal of these weapons.

In face of Canada's intimate arrangements with the U.S. and U.K. military in the field of chemical war Forer concludes "thus even were the Canadian military research solely to be into defensive aspects of biological or chemical warfare, it is contributory to the total goals of all four countries (Australia, U.K. U.S.A. and Canada) as part of the quadripartite agreement." The United States makes the gas. We make the antidotes.

He argues the "perfect" defence which Canada is developing through DRES and McGill "is a large contribution to offensive capabilities since it allows offensive weapons developed by any of our three to be used without fear of retaliation."

According to *The New York Times* the November U.S. Senate sub-committee hearing on nerve gas didn't succeed to delay production of the gas, but did produce one disturbing result. A parade of U.S. scientists, brought in to testify, went on record saying that in the realm of chemical warfare there is no significant difference between defensive and aggressive research.

In fact, defensive and aggressive chemical warfare research are one and the same thing — aggressive research for attack.

Can we say that having such "defenses" leaves the people of Canada at least a potential advantage of protection against chemical attack. Not unless, when our professors at McGill succeed with their antidotes and protective devices, every citizen, like every soldier, can receive their pill and protective body gear in the brief moment between the wind and the death.

group enters provincial politics

General: Claude CEGEP de Sorel... ANEQ's cent... is year. Dionne... candidate for any... positions on ANEQ's... executive."

... delegates from... 17 member student... came from all... Québec to the con-... va University.

didates. Former CUSA Vice-President external Jeff Craig pointed to the huge banner at the front of the hall which read "10 years of independence and struggle for Quebec students" and said it was crucial that ANEQ maintain its independence from all political parties.

Others said ANEQ should strengthen its membership before getting into partisan politics. Four schools have dropped out of ANEQ in the past year.

Jean-Marie Vezina, an

ANEQ executive last year, said, "ANEQ is ten years old. After we've gone to Québec with our proposals innumerable times and been rejected, we start to want to do something different."

Some delegates to the conference are discouraged about the province-wide student movement as a whole. "There's a passivity setting in among students," said Raiko Todorov, interim co-ordinator of the student association at the CEGEP de Rosemont.

"People are sick of serious

movements where they have to take part," Todorov said. "They say we're not in the game, we will be when we get out of school."

Natalie Archevêque said the national student movement was popular at CEGEP St. Laurent. She is organizing a major campaign against ghettoization of women students into arts and literature. The women's committee at CEGEP St. Laurent is also publicising problems of violence against women, women and jobs, incest and abortion, Archevêque said.



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Reporter makes egregious error

To the Daily:

I am writing to you in order to put on paper what I discussed with you on Tuesday concerning Bob

Moore's article entitled "Reliving the Holocaust", which appeared in the March 25th issue of the Daily.

Mr Moore correctly reported the clinical anecdotes and some of the research findings concerning the survivors of the Nazi persecution of Jews and non-Jews. He also correctly reported the clinical impressions of the children of survivors.

Mr. Moore failed to report the main thrust of my presentation concerning the children of survivors. He did not report that in a major community survey of young adult children of survivors Prof. Morton Weinfeld (Department of Sociology, McGill) and I failed to find any convincing confirmation of the clinical impressions. We found few differences between the children of survivors (aged 19-36) and control groups on a wide range of measures of psychological and social functioning. Indeed, on some of our measures, we found that the former were less impaired. I might add that our findings are consistent with those of some less comprehensive studies.

I regret that Mr Moore did not accept my offer to review the article with him prior to its publication.

Thank you for your offer to put the matter right. I explained to you the extreme delicacy of this matter and the justifiable sensitivities of the people concerned.

J.J. Sigal, Ph.D.
Research Director

Pro-life Brain Waves

To the Daily:

I am afraid that Chris Armour's hopes to have a non-objective starting point for human life must be dashed. He argues (March 4) that the genetic structure of the unborn human represents merely a "potential". Does the potential of the six month old child in the crib to become an adult make the child less human? It is the potential of an individual human being to further development.

He also argues that development has to do with sensation, thought etc. But is this to be the criterion of individual human nature? One must reach a predetermined level of thought of sensation and then to possess human rights! Armour says 'later, pregnancy'. I could say one year, old. Someone else could say five, years or ten years or the age of reason, this is a justification of infanticide.

Genetic structure is one indication that the unborn possesses its own individuality and is just as human as the father or mother though not as developed.

Infants as old as 30 weeks are being regularly aborted here and in the States. At 25 days the heart beats. By 45 days brain waves can be recorded.

Peter Stepenic

Apologies All Round

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Idealism in action

To the Daily:

In response to the letter written recently by Brent Granby and D.L. (?) regarding the issue of (anti) semitic graffiti — It might be said, firstly, that the word "Jew" scrawled upon walls is anti-semitic in intention. This we are aware of as a historical and social fact. Secondly, it is anti-Semitic in interpretation. If these two factors were non-existent, neither Granby's letter nor mine could have been written.

To see the word "Christian" upon a wall, in a social context, which is at least nominally Christian in majority would tend to assume an ambiguous yet descriptive quality rather than an overtly perjorative one. Anti-Semitism works in circumstances in which Jews are a minority — and its effects are the alienation of Jews, which inculcating within them a defensive or antagonistic response; and to create, maintain, and intensify a "holier-than-thou" state of mind amongst the (a)moral majority. Anti-Semitism is a symptom of the status-quo syndrome — Jews are to accept, quietly, the scapegoat's cross.

Thirdly, the farce of the Zundel trial demonstrates the need for state and individuals to make a definitive statement against the denial of the witness of history itself. To be idle is to condone. A "laissez-faire" attitude is the antithesis of the active conscience; it is to permit, and *ipso-facto*, to acquiesce, in the ignorance of hatred.

To allow others the freedom to express their hatred of the freedom of others "to life and liberty" does not absolve us of our right and privilege to express our determination to uphold the dignity of the human being — with all our attendant trappings of the "accidents" of race, colour, religion, etc.

The world is turned towards tolerance, harmony and peace not by passive and benevolent idealism alone — but by skillful and persistent idealism in action.

James Jervis
U2 Arts

Comics want special issues too!

To the Daily:

We realise that you are extremely concerned with the gay movement. Although we have no personal bias against the gay movement, we feel that we have read more than we wish to on the subject. It's time that the Daily devotes an issue to something else beside the gay movement such as Doonesbury Comics and other controversial issues. However we do agree with your absurd assumption that McGill students are more concerned with gays, than starving Ethiopians.

Lawrence Schwartz
U1 Arts

McCubbin: Round Two

To the Daily:

It seems to me that my letter of March 11th has really stirred up those on campus who see no evil in Israel and do not want anybody else to talk about Israeli shortcomings.

Debbie Helner and the group (Letters March 18th) even deny my very existence. They took the unusual step of checking McGill records and reported to you that: "I do not exist". It is presumptuous that if a writer adds after his name a degree it must be a McGill one! Perhaps they want to know my place of work and residence so that the JDL thugs or even a Mossad agent can pay a visit to me or harass me via good old Ma Bell. It has happened in many cases where any critics of Israel or Zionism are constantly hounded by these over zealous friends of Israel.

Intellectual and psychological terrorism has been the tool of the

Zionists in the Western world for nearly three decades. Currently the media of the West is the target of the Zionist fury. As recently as this January the Middle East Association raised their voices against B'nai Brith's latest campaign of slandering American academics (critical of Israeli terror policies) by describing them as "using criticism of Israeli policies to disguise their latent anti-semitism". They requested their chapters across North American campuses to report to the National B'nai Brith names and activities of academics sympathetic to Palestinian national aspirations. Faced with this protest, the National body apologised to the Middle East Association.

Coming back to Debbie Helner and others' empty boast about why "we Canadians feel such a special bond with our sister democracy Israel" may I say this is a fast shrinking minority. Israel which according to the authors of the March 18th letter "is the only democracy in the Middle East" is the South Africa of the region. I as a Canadian citizen resent being classed with

this type of democracy. After all which country defines citizenship rights contingent upon a person's maternal ethnicity?

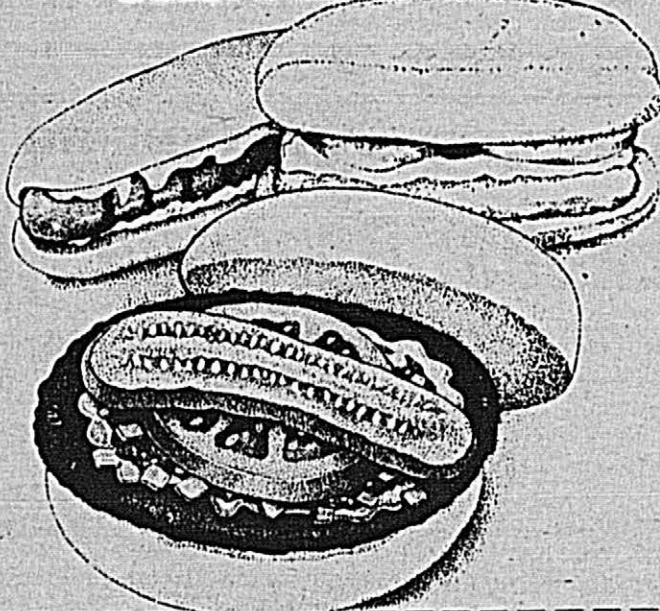
The writers of March 18th letter enjoin on the human race the necessity of remembering history in order not to repeat the madness of past. How ironic that this advice is coming from those who blindly defend Israeli brutal policies in the Middle East which all evidence confirms is improved version Nazi policies four decades ago.

The survivors of Holocaust have become oppressors themselves. Today Israel is one of the leading arms supplier to repressive regimes around the globe. Her expertise in suppressing freedom movement is ardently sought for in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The Reagan Administration is ever beholden to Israeli rulers for their help in Guatemala, Chile, El Salvador to the right wing murder squads. A strange example of democracy indeed. It was Israeli agents who for years trained the hated Savak of the Shah of Iran. Israeli experts are training the Sri Lankan army on how

to destroy a whole people. What a sad departure from the visions of such humanists as Martin Buber, Judah Magnes and Einstein who must all be turning in their graves at the degeneration of their people. It is this corruption exemplified by the state of Israel and her fanatic supporters which should never be lost

sight of if the human race is to survive. Many thanks for giving me the opportunity to reveal the true nature of those who paint anyone critical of Israeli terrorism as "anti-semitic". If exposing the true nature of Israel is anti-semitic I more than welcome this label.
R.W. Cubbin

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SPORTS

Expos: Boredom in training

by Earl Zukerman

Montreal is in the midst of the most boring spring training season in Expos baseball history.

Previously, Expos fans couldn't wait for the time of year when all major media outlets sent representatives down to Florida, for a 'working vacation' to follow the 'Grapefruit League' exploits of their beloved Expos. This year, nobody cares.

There is a genuine disinterest in the local baseball team — a body that is a mere skeleton of the pennant contenders of seasons gone-by.

The outlook for this year's squad is rather dismal. The trade of Gary Carter, doesn't enhance Montreal's chances for that elusive eastern pennant. Nor does the prospect of having three third basemen playing infield at the same time.

A year ago the untired and unproven Argenis Salazar, deemed to be 'the second coming of Christ', was handed the position of starting shortstop — a vital error on the part of deposed manager Bill Virdon.

This year, a minor-leaguer by the name of 'Herman-don't-call-me-Herm' Winningham has all but won a starting berth in centre field. Even worse, a part-time cat-

cher will be given a full-time job wearing 'the tools of ignorance'.

With a 'patched-up' pitching staff of Steve Rogers, David Palmer, Charlie Lea, Jeff Reardon, Gary Lucas and Fred Breining, our overworked-and-underpaid hospital workers can look forward to a busy summer.

After years of waiting for third-baseman Tim Wallach to blossom into what his agent claims he's worth, one gets tired of all the promising hype.

After disabling injuries to André Dawson and Terry Francona one can only hope and pray, from day to day, that their knees hold up.

After watching a revolving

door in the middle infield ever since Rodney Scott was banished to Siberia, one becomes violently ill whenever the topic of second base is mentioned in this city.

It is almost sacreligious to see what has happened to Montreal's version of 'the summer game'.

And finally, what about 'The Big Owe', sometimes called 'the world's largest outdoor toilet'? Will we have a roof? Will it be useless in strong winds? Will it collapse during a ball-game?

For the answer to these and other intriguing questions, stay tuned to that popular daytime soap opera — 'As the Turnstile Turns'.

...Dryden back on ice

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Dryden, who took law courses at McGill while starring for the Habs miracle Stanley Cup in 1970, retired in 1979. He led the team to a slew of championships during his time but the Habs have been 'Hab-nots' ever since he left.

This my friends is what makes hockey the great sport that it is. When a lovely athlete like Dryden can be enticed out of retirement for a mere handful of much-maligned Cana-

dian dollars, it simply makes the whole sport worthwhile.

When asked to comment, the retired Guy Lafleur was speechless. His jaw was agape and tears streamed down his cheeks. It could not be ascertained whether they were tears of happiness for his former team-mate, or whether he was jealous that management didn't offer him a similar deal.

Oh, in case you figured out that today is April Fool's Day, go to the head of the class!

...colonizing Palestine

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about PLO terrorist action against civilians in Israel and different European countries, Schoenman said, "There is a difference between the violence of the persecutor and the violence of the victim." He compared the latter with the French resistance.

He illustrated the difference between state terrorism and individual terrorism. 282 people have been killed by Palestinian terrorist operations according to the official Israeli statements, he said, while the Palestinian death toll runs in the hundreds of thousands.

Asked if he saw any prospect of peace in the Middle East in the future, Schoenman said he was quite confident.

"In Israel there is a considerable anti-Zionist movement." The growing internal

resistance to the present policies of the Israeli state as well as the external force of surrounding Arab nations will force change within Israel, he added.

"Zionism is a movement of the past. It will go into the dust can of history."

At this, about 10-15 people left the room. "You can tell lies all night buddy."

"You're a sick man."

At least an equal number followed to continue the heated

debate outside.

"He is desecrating the souls of 6 million Jews."

"How do you justify Sabra and Chatila?"

"My grandparents died in the Holocaust and he is equating Jews with Nazis."

"You come in and kill people on their own land, and then expel them. Then you call them terrorists when they fight for their return. I just don't understand anymore."

...Feds shirk duty

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Canada's national student lobby group, the Canadian Federation of Students, "the government should make a commitment to offer additional funds if the provinces maintain an adequate level of funding or if they give an amount of money that exceeds that level."

"This would be one of the most clever ways to ensure

universities and colleges are not in the bind they are now," he says.

If the recommendations are adopted, the federal government would no longer be directly responsible to Canadians educational needs. Shifting this onus onto the provinces will link the quality of education with the region's short-term commitment to higher education.

EVENTS

MONDAY

Uhuru na Ufahamu will actually hold another meeting today at 16h00 in Union 425. All students interested in developing area studies are welcome.

Prof. Leonard Babby of Cornell University will speak on "Case Quantifiers and Agreement in Russian", at 12h15 in Bronfman 599.

Le McGill Daily Français and the McGill Faculty of Law presents Pierre Marc Johnson who will speak on "Political and Social Change in Quebec", 11h00, Moot Court Room, New Chancellor Day Hall.

Drop-in at Newman with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain. 10h00-12h00; Chaplaincy Service, 3484 Peel. For more information call 392-5890.

TUESDAY

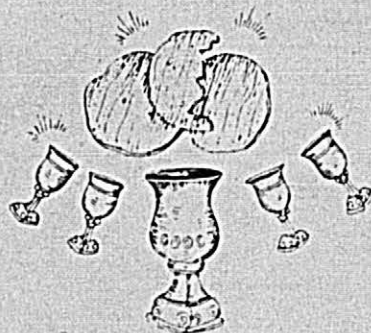
School of Social Work Film Series — "Not far From Bulgatanga" (aid to underdeveloped countries) Wilson Hall, Room 110, 13h00-14h00.

Eugene Whelan will speak on "The Ethiopian World Famine"; FDA Auditorium, 19h30; admission \$1.00 with student I.D., \$2.00 general; tickets at Sadie's and the door.

Player's Theatre — Campus continues: the Improvisational Soap opera at McGill; Tuesdays at 17h15; Player's Theatre, Union 309; Admission \$0.99.

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...MSS abolishes Tribune

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haven't really absorbed the situation yet."

Todd has not yet decided whether he will attempt to work within the structure of the *Daily* in the coming year. "It will be difficult to go from being editor of the Tribune to being a writer on the *Daily*," Todd said.

"They do weird things over there," he later added.

...arts students to relocate

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Maxwell did admit, however, that there may be confusion among both students and professors at the beginning of the year. "Students and professors might not be able to find their department offices. This might create high levels of absenteeism in classes and lack of proper advising," he said.

The administration hopes to dispel these problems, says Stansbury, by providing maps to both Arts students and professors "to make sure they can find their way around."

The new map will be available in about two to three weeks. "Arts students are strongly encouraged to pick one up at Dawson Hall," said Stansbury.

Late Friday afternoon, both the faculties of Management and Engineering responded to the administration's announcement, stating their satisfaction over the new arrangement.

Dean of Management L. Picard told the *Daily* the new arrangement "makes perfect fiscal sense. You know, you do have to move with the times. You can't keep a sinking ship afloat forever."

"We can't just give them a blank check now can we? They have to look good on the balance sheets first," he added.

The Dean of Engineering G.W. Farnell remarked how pleased he was that "Engineering will now be able to realize its research and development potential with the new space provided."

"We'll have to do something about the name of the Arts building though," Farnell added.

Rumours are presently circulating that the Arts building will be named after U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It is also rumoured that the Engineering faculty is moving into the Arts Building in order to accommodate Star Wars research.

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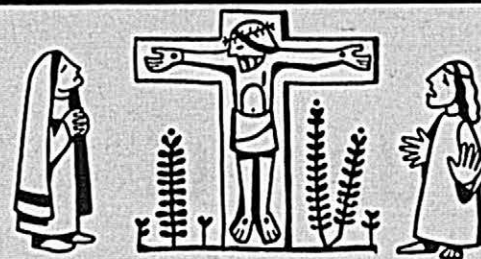
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